

HOW WAR REACTS ON DEMOCRACY IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

GREAT ISSUES REACT ON THE SOUL AND INSPIRE TO BETTER LIVES

Alice Brown Elaborates This Proposition in a Fine War Novel, "Bromley Neighborhood." An American "Mr. Britling"

"When I carried the news to Mrs. Gray that her son had been drafted, I was saying to Doctor McFabre, 'she told me with a very smile that she used to regard me as a good neighbor, but that she did not think so any longer.'"

"There is none," said I, "but Larry Greene," Miss Brown's hero, is a sort of an American Mr. Britling. He was quicker than Britling in seeing what the war meant, and its moral uplift also seized him more quickly.

"I sympathize with him," said Owen. "He has become of Ames?" Owen wanted to know. "I haven't seen him since the draft numbers were published. They've got his number."



ALICE BROWN

"When the war began I felt very much as he was feeling a few weeks ago. I could not see that it was our war. I was willing to let those who started it fight it out. But when the Germans began to act like brute beasts I began to see that it was not merely a European quarrel that had begun."

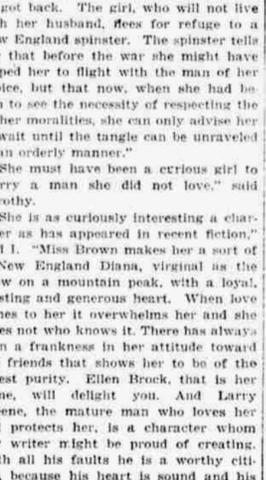
"It is not the first in which the war has figured, but it is the first one in which any adequate attempt has been made to describe how the Americans of fine fiber have felt about the war since it started, and it is done so well that it is worthy to be compared with the best war novels written in England."

"What Hindenburg Is Like" Perhaps a more interesting portrait of General von Hindenburg never has been presented for public inspection than that offered by J. M. De Beaufort in his book, "Behind the German Veil."

plants and strategically protected land and waterways throughout the empire. His impressions of the system of German press censorship and the appalling ignorance of the mass of German people as to the cause, effects and possible results of the present war correspond with those given by many other observers.

Why Merchants Fail A surprisingly large number of retail merchants find it impossible to make money. After trying to run an independent business for a while they give up and secure employment with a man who has learned the secret of success.

SPANISH PLAYS FOR ENGLISH READERS Jacinto Benavente's Dramas Better Adapted for the Library Than the Stage



JACINTO BENAVENTE

The stowness with which public sentiment crystallized, however, hampered the Government. It knew what must be done, but it could not do it without the support of the nation. The Administration in Washington is suffering in the same way that the Asquith Government suffered in the beginning of the war, because it is necessary to have the support of the nation.

The August Atlantic Curiosity will lead many purchasers of the August Atlantic Monthly to turn first to Mrs. Asquith's article, entitled "A Double Event." It is the story of an interview with William Booth, of the Salvation Army, called with a disarming frankness in trying to understand the manner of his religious reminiscence, but not otherwise.

"Mademoiselle Miss" Letters from an American girl serving with the rank of Lieutenant in a French Army Hospital. Published for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Price, 50 Cents.

HOW A DEMOCRACY PREPARES FOR WAR Andre Chevrillon's Book About England Applies With Equal Force to America

When a Frenchman sets out to explain a situation he does it with a brilliant clarity that is the despair of Anglo-Saxon writers. When the Frenchman is an expert he leaves nothing to be desired after he has finished his task. Andre Chevrillon is such an expert. He is a mature student of politics who has written much. Therefore it is not surprising that Rudyard Kipling says of one of the chapters in Chevrillon's "England and the War" that it is nearer the root of the matter than anything yet written by an Englishman.

OVER THE TOP By ARTHUR GUY EMPY An American Soldier Who Went to France with the 100th Central Postal Directory. Price, \$1.00.

EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY For sale everywhere. Price only 50c. E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Av., N.Y.

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Now Ready—A New Novel by a New Author CHRISTINE By Alice Cholmondeley

Who can forget Hugh Britling's letters to his father in Mr. Wells' remarkable novel, "Mr. Britling Sees it Through"?

THE SADNESS THAT IS RUSSIA After a Russian woman has killed herself at Nice, another Russian woman exclaims in one of Anton Chekhov's stories: "Oh, how badly Russians behave here!"

A STUDENT IN ARMS By DONALD HANKEY (Killed in Action Oct. 26, 1916) Behind the sweat and the grime; the horror and the suffering of the world cataclysm—behind and above all this, flames a great white light of sacrifice and idealism.

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THE MASTER OF THE HILLS OF THE HILLS By Sarah Johnson Cooke, Author of "By-Paths in Dixie"

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COOKS AND BAKERS NEEDED BY THE ARMY Shortage Causes Setting Aside of Rule Against Married Recruits

The shortage of cooks and bakers, a class of men that have failed to offer themselves for service in sufficient numbers, has caused the War Department to issue a rule that prohibits the enlistment of married men.

Under the new ruling married men, provided they are either cooks or bakers, may be enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps on condition that they agree to provide for the maintenance of their families while in Federal service and ask no aid from the Government.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Frank K. Reynolds, 20, 1272 S. 23rd st., Philadelphia, Pa., 2015, 23rd st., N. J. Sheldon, 22, 23rd st., N. J.

HEADQUARTERS TRAIN Albert H. Young, 2939 N. Orkney st., John J. Hood, 1414 W. Thompson st., William J. Brown, 624 st. and Woodland ave.

CANADIAN Clement Doyle, 2601 S. 16th st., Samuel Goldfinger, 3007 7th st., Samuel H. G. Brown, 24, Coatesville, Pa., William Brooks, 28, 2412 N. Fairhill st., John A. Brown, 28, 2412 N. Fairhill st., Thomas William Faulkner, 21, Redgate, School William W. Connor, 45, 1480 N. 11th st.

UNITED STATES ARMY George B. Newman, 29, Coatesville, Pa., Robert E. Brown, 24, Coatesville, Pa., Samuel H. G. Brown, 24, Coatesville, Pa., William Brooks, 28, 2412 N. Fairhill st., John A. Brown, 28, 2412 N. Fairhill st., Thomas William Faulkner, 21, Redgate, School William W. Connor, 45, 1480 N. 11th st.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS Edwin Edgar Davis, 23, 1927 N. 6th st.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF CAMP MEADE SUNDAY Lieutenant Colonel Lytell, With Staff, to Make Morning Trip From Washington

BALTIMORE, Md., July 28.—Lieutenant Colonel L. W. Lytell, of the Quartermaster's department of the United States army, who has charge of the construction of all the cantonments in the country, is expected to visit Camp Meade at Adelphi, Md., tomorrow with his staff on an inspection trip.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE Four Hurt When Effort Is Made to Avoid Head-on Collision

ALTOONA, Pa., July 28.—In an attempt to avert a head-on collision with another car, George E. Henderson, Pennsylvania station agent at Williamsburg, turned his automobile into a canal, last midnight, and caused it to turn turtle, injuring himself and three passengers, all of Williamsburg. The injured are Mrs. Letitia Smith, left knee fractured, body bruised; Mrs. G. E. Henderson, right hip dislocated, face lacerations; Miss Nan Metz, sprained right knee, body abrasions, and George E. Henderson, scalp and face lacerations.

WATCHMAN BURNED TO DEATH Parkerford Man's Brother Hurt in Attempted Rescue

LEGION OF DEATH COFFED AT AT FIRST SNEERING RECEPTION OF SOLDIERS SUGGESTED EARLY NEW YORK SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATIONS

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, July 28.—Drilling daily in pouring rain and mud, quartered no worse than the lowest peasant private, asking no favors but to fight on equal terms against the enemy, leaving at first the sneers and jeers of the male fighters, Russian women in the "Legion of Death" have proved in the past that there is a place for women in the fighting line.

This is the opinion of Retha Childre Dorr, American suffragist, newspaperwoman and writer. She returned to Petrograd today after having gone to the front and spent two weeks with the first women fighters who ever were attached to a modern army.

"When I left they had been demanding for many days that they be taken to the fighting zone," Miss Dorr said as she proudly read dispatches telling of the splendid heroism of the girl troops in their first action.

"I spent two weeks with these girls—peasants, intellectuals, doctors, stenographers, telephone operators and plain girls," she continued, "and I am convinced there is a place for women on the fighting line as a result of that experience."

"Leaving Petrograd we traveled in wooden bunks in regular trains. All along our journey station platform crowds greeted us with ridicule."

"Why are you going to fight?" they would jeer. "Because you men are cowards," the girls would shout back.

"We had a forty-hour trip to headquarters near Vilna. There we were conducted to long wooden huts half buried in the earth and with shelves for beds."

"Thousands of soldiers gathered to greet us, and their shouts reminded me of New Yorkers watching a suffrage parade in the early days when suffragists were taunted and ridiculed."

"On our very first night at the front, we heard a great pounding on the door to the building. A Jewish sentry challenged instantly."

"Aren't there girls here?" demanded a voice without. "Not girls, but soldiers," the Jewesses sternly returned, "and if you don't leave we will shoot."

"The disturber or disturbers went, too. The next day the girls bathed in the river. Girl sentinels were stationed in a five-circle about the banks while a number of officers—all gentlemen—assisted in keeping away intruders."

"It rained every day, but the girls drilled just the same. They lived just as the men did, except that Miss, Botchkoreva, the commander, was more strict than the men's commanders. The girls called her 'Mister Commander.'"

"I asked why. "Oh, she replied, 'all military terms are masculine, and it is much too useless a work to go through the list feminizing the nomenclature of war.'"

OPINIONS SOON CHANGED "It was natural that many men thought the girls were of evil intention. But their minds were soon changed."

"Many soldiers told the girls they never would be allowed to get to the front because the Bolsheviks would kill the girls."

"When we finally did reach the front, the Legion was to be sent near the front, the girls' cheers and hurrahs lasted many minutes."

"The women's Legion of Death has overthrown every convention. The girls in it have forgotten everything they were ever taught as women, and you've no idea how nice women can be when they are absolutely natural and unsexed."

"The girls did their job in dead earnest. There was no nonsense. When there was skylarking, Mister Commander Botchkoreva used to shout: 'Don't be silly; you may be dead in five days.'"

"I never before thought women ought to go to war. But I am convinced that in any country under such conditions as those now facing Russia, the women ought to step into the breach, gun in hand."

"It is their country as much as the men's."

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POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—Vincent Lloyd, thirty-two years old, was burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the grist mill owned by S. T. S. Wagner, near Parkerford. The loss is \$10,000.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES The third of the summer Bible assemblies held in the Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown, Pa., held tomorrow under the leadership of Rev. L. L. Lawrence, leader of the Y. M. C. A. classes and the Y. W. C. A. classes.

THREE WOMEN DIE IN STORM Nurse and Soldier Among Those Killed Near Boston

BOSTON, July 28.—Three women are dead, another is dying, a soldier was instantly killed and scores are suffering from burns and shock today as the result of a violent thunderstorm and gale which swept over this section.

120 DIE IN GERMAN PLANT LONDON, July 28.—A Chronicle dispatch from Zurich says that according to the Swiss Press a German hand-grenade factory at Birmensdorf, near Zurich, was destroyed by an explosion which killed 120 persons.